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It is the opinion of many prominent medical authorities that there will be a widespread epidemic of cholera in Europe this year, and that it will rage with special intensity in the countries bordering on the Mediterranean. Its appearance in Marseilles the past week must be considered a partial confirmation of the prediction. In view of this impending visitation, it would be a wise policy for the Brazilian government to at once take steps to ward off the danger of a cholera invasion, and to prepare for its treatment in case it should pass the bounds of a reasonable quarantine. And in any such precautionary effort it should be remembered that quarantine is but one of the membered that quarantine is but one of the memored that quarantine is but one of the means required, and in reality the least im-portant. It will be necessary, of course, to create effective quarantine stations, and to these should be attached proper lazaretto and hospital accommodations so that we may not again see the barbarons and inhuman expulsion of pest-ridden ships from these shores. We shall hope to see, therefore, a properly equipped quarantine station at Pernambuco, as well as at Ilha Grande, and we trust that provisions will be made for the landing of passengers and im-Grande, and we trust that provisions will be made for the landing of passengers and immigrants on arrival, and for their proper treatment in case of sickness. At the same time the government should adopt measures for the prompt restriction of immigration at the first appearance of a cholera epidemic, for it is far less expensive and more humane to forbid the immigrants coming, than to submit them to the rigors of cuspans. than to submit them to the rigors of quaran-tine restrictions here. More important than all these, however, are the local sanitary precautions which ought to be taken in every city and seaport of the country—securing a good supply of pure water, improving draingood supply of pure water, improving drain-age systems, cleansing streets, grounds and buildings, removing all filth-producing es-tablishments from thickly-populated local-ties, and instructing the people to under-stand the necessity of cleanliness, good habits and good food. If the authorities habits and good food. If the authorities can induce the people to live rationally and in a cleanly manner, they will have the best protection against epidemic diseases that human skill can devise. Add to this an effective and skillful sanitary board, which knows how to isolate every case of contagious disease as soon as discovered,

and they will require nothing more. The work begun by the prefect of this city in improving the streets and destroying pestimproving the streets and destroying pest-breeding places, should be continued. All corticos in the thickly settled districts should be closed, and their immates should be re-moved to the suburbs. In this the tram com-panies can render good service by providing more and cheaper transportation service, and capitalists can confer an inestimable boon on this pest-tidden city by building suitable houses for the poor. The large tenements which exist in the crowded disboon on this pest-tidden city by building suitable houses for the poor. The large tenements which exist in the crowded districts should, at all hazards, be closed and cleansed. Then, too, the whole Saude district should be cleaned outand a new water front should be provided for. There is no disputing the assertion that this foul-smelling, congested and badly-built district is a principal source of all the contagious diseases which afflict us. The removal of the marine arsenal should give another outlet for its crowded traffic and this street should be the starting point for the street should be the starting point for the new water front which the city will some day be compelled to build. It is of course gay be compelled to build. It is of course impossible to undertake all these improvements at once, but assuredly a suitable plan for the future city, cleansed and rebuilt, can be adopted, so that all steps taken henceforth may be in harmony with it. The work should be begun at once.

THE letter addressed by Sr. Serzedello Correia, minister of finance, to the Jornal do Commercio on the 8th inst. is a document of such extraordinary imagination that it deserves handing down to posterity among those archives of the financial history of the Brazilian republic, that are tory of the Brazilan republic, that are enriched by the productions of Srs. Ruy Barbosa and Lucena. Aside from the utter disregard of common courtesy that led the incensed financial secretary of Vice-Presi-dent Peixoto to send copies of his reply to dent revice to send copies of his reply to the Jornal to every newspaper in Rio, the current of egotism, the great I, that pervades the document is simply assounding I Len s ask who is Sr. Serzedello Correia? A secretary, an employé of the executive of and as such liable to dismissal? And this subordinate takes it upon himself to declare that he had not desired to reply to declare that he had not desired to reply to criticisms on his monstrous bank de-cree, precisely as if the Brazilian public, and the foreigners, cared a straw for Sr. Serzedello's opinions, once the decree carried the signature of the Brazilian execcarried the signature of the Brazilian exec-utive. Does the testy young man suppose himself to be a minister in an imperial cabinet, that his ideas are to carry weight? "To the competence of experts, to the good sense of our capitalists and to the criterium of our merchants," Sr. Serzedello left the consideration of the decree of December 17th. It would be interesting to know exactly who among the classes named he consulted. Sr. Ruy Barbosa was accustomed to give book, chapter and verse of his authorities, and why cannot Sr. Serzedello give the ideas of such experts as Dr. Honorio Ribeiro, of such capitalists as Srs. Mayrink, Theodureto Souto and Matta Machado, and of such merchants as the gentlemen that form the representative body of Rio's commerce at the Associação Commercial? No remedies have been prescribed, says the minister, for the prolonged death struggle of the market, for the great difficulties encountered by all classes in their sustenance, for the dangers surrounding the most venerable institutions of the coun-try. And who reduced the secretary's try. And who reduced the secretary's country to the condition he depicts, except the "experts, capitalists and merchants" to whose consideration Sr. Serzedello left his banking decree! If as is stated everything that is native feels itself suffocated, who placed their hands on the throat of the infant republic but the very men who are now this minister's advisers and confidants? If, as Sr. Serzedello asserts, he has, devoted his efforts, activity and the "energies of his will" to public affairs from his youth, then it must be confessed that the result as then it must be confessed that the result as furnished by his financial policy shows how misapplied energies may result in disaster; and if Sr. Serzedello asks nothing for himself, however meritorious this may be per si, a circular letter to the press is hardly the proper medium to employ for posing as an honest man, nor for suggesting comparisons with predecessors in his office, who never placed their honesty so publicly before their fellow-countrymen, Sr. Serzedello is young, and has been a soldier; with age, experience will come, and with contemplation he will learn that bankers, merchants and journalists are not to be "hectored" as tion he will learn that bankers, merchants and journalists are not to be "hectored" as

soldiers may be. Then the secretary must remember that it is extremely injudicious to commit to writing the effects of anger. This he has done; and he has by his intemperate document addressed to the intemperate document addressed to the Jornal do Commercio done more harm to the Brazilian republic, than he can correct even by the withdrawal of every milies of paper money in the country. It is an extreme pity that there is no member of the present which where the property of the present which where the present which where the present which where the present which we have the present which where the present which we have the present whic present cabinet that can serve as a mentor to its military financial secretary.

#### CUSTOMS FINES.

The minister of finance has addressed the following note to the minister of foreign affairs in regard to a teclamation of certain English manufacturers against the fines imposed upon their goods for excess

imposed upon their goods for excess of weight:

In reply to the arvin, under No 154 of 16th December last, by which you transmit to me a copy of the note which the charge d'affaires of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, by order of his government, has directed to you, protesting against the imposition of fines by the customs authorities in cases of differences of weight, or of quality, in the volumes of imports of woollens of English crigin, and suggesting the expedient proposed by the Bradford chamber of commerce of the government of Brazil conceding a margin of 5%, more or less, on the weight of such goods, desisting from the imposition of any fine when the weight does not exceed that you can respond to that note that, in view of the terms of the same, the petitioners have no perfect idea of the namner by which such dispatches are expedited in the custom-houses, and is applied in the cases to which they have application, but can not be exceeded.

The causes of differences in weights of woollens, either are not, or cannot be entirely those indicated in the reclamation, viz., atmospheric variations and the system of weighing in globo, in place of partial weighing, as is claimed, because nother do these constantly occar, nor do they in all merchandise of the same character, and, were piece by piece to be weighed, the result should not be different; it would merely cause a delay in the despatch of business.

Finally, a concession relative to the specified product of a locality, would be najust and odious, and if, in order to avoid an appearance of this character, it should be generalized, it would not only create confusion in the established and invariably observed practice, but it would also be contary to what is determined by law.

The system followed in the Brazilian custom-basses is sufficiently protective, because the tarmarked upon the packages is accepted, and only when this is wanting is the whole number of pieces veighed, and the tare estinated upon verified weight, no fines being imposed, except in th

It is evident from the foregoing that Minister Serzedello either fails to com-prehend the question, or he is avoiding the issue at stake. We do not understand that issue at stake. We do not understand that either favors or exceptions are asked, nor do the petitioners want to introduce any confusion into the customs regulations of the country, which the minister considers to be so well established and so well observed. They simply ask for justice and commonsense rulings in a matter where they are suffering loss and annoyance for a difference in meight, programble, they are material. weights upon which they can make no culation. The imposition of fines in in weights upon which they can have no calculation. The imposition of fines in such cases is grossly unjust, and they very properly ask to have such an allowance made for the absorption of moisture on the voyage and during detention in the customvoyage and during detention in the custom-house as will relieve them of this unmerited penalty. It has been found that these cases of woollen goods will absorb from two to five kilogrammes of water, the quantity depending on the varying conditions of the ship, the atmosphere and the customs store-houses. The recent increase in the duties houses. The recent increase in the duties on imports has of course added to the risk on imports has of course added to the risk because a smaller difference in weight brings the goods under the rule regulating the fine. Previous to this change of tariff the importer was able to avoid the fine (which is imposed when the difference in duties exceeds 50\$) by dispatching five or six packages at a time. Now they can only dispatch two or three packages at a time, which doubles their own work and that of the custom-house. As these duties are the custom-house. As these duties are levied on the water absorbed, and not on the goods, the minister might very well take the subject into consideration, so that a long-standing grievance might be removed. This apparently is contrary to law and cus-tom, and the practice of fining merchants because their goods will absorb water, must perforce be continued!

TELEGRAMS from New York on the 10th state that the United States government has ordered the occupation of the Sandwich Islands, and that troops had been disembarded in Honolulu for the purpose of taking formal possession.

From the Financial News, January 17th, 1893. WHY SOUTH AMERICA?

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A correspondent wants to know why Mr. J. Spencer Balfour, late M.P. for Burnley, sometime steward of the Chilitern Hundrudy, and connected with the Liberator Building Skeiety and the London and General Build, should have clusten South America as his refuge from his enemies. A complete answer could only be given by a person standing in Mr. Balfour's shoes—a rather unenshelte in preference to the willis of Siberia or the mixing penial associations which might strike him in New Calcalonia. As it is asserted that his specific destination was brazil, it must be surmised that he had hentid of the pending amalgamation of the Bauco da Republica, and, possessing an extensive and peculiar knowledge of lanking business, may have thought that he could render valuable assistance to the financers of the young regulate. In a country where banks are furnted, mualgamated, smashed, and liquidated will a rapidity and facility quiet starting to the orthurary individual, Mr. Balfour might be completely at home. He might be in a congenial and non-pletely at home. He might be in a congenial and was proved in the might be completely still, the may how claimed him, or, what is more likely still, the may be on his way to Chili across the Andes. At all events, we have given a few of the reasons for his choice of South America. It is innecessary, of course, to account for his flight.

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The new law imposing duties on prunted matter imposted into Uruguay, was signed by the President on Junuary 25th and went into effect on the 7th inst. Its effects will lardly he felt on ordinary printed matter, but in he case of work which can not be done in the conury, it will prove, as in Brazil, a grievous burden. The law is as follows:

Art. 1.—The undermentioned articles arriving from abroad shall pay to the enstoms houses of the republic the following specific duties: — Printed books or conythooks of music, 6 cents per kilogramme. —Plaper ruled for music without any printing, 50 cents per kilo—Writing paper, ruled or unruled, with crests, monograms or other impression, \$1 per kilo.—Eurelopes with any kind of printing, \$1 per kilo.—Eurelopes with any kind of printing, \$1 per kilo.—Eurelopes with any kind of printing, \$1 per kilo.—Cumercial farms and paper, printed or littlographed, such as accounts, invoices, bank notes, bills of exchange, letters, bands or tickets, loose amouncements, with or without calendars, upon paper, cardboard or linen, in his of one colour, \$2 per kilo.—The same in inks of more than one colour, \$3.—Thes printed, littlographed or antographed, of any kind, with ornaments or designs, wholly or in part, and all other work of littlography, typography, photohype, or any other system, in his of one colour, \$1 per kilo.—The same in inks of more than one colour. \$1 per kilo.—The same in precsor or in loose sheets, 30 cents per kilo.—The same in ingect to the additional duty of \$2 mpon importation established by the law of October 4, 1850.

Art. 4.—The a law of Jan. 5, 1888, is repealed in so farts at its opposed to the present.

Art. 5.—Let this he communicate I, etc.

#### POLICE ADMINISTRATION.

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In disensing a government measure for the militarisation of the police force of Montevideo-which is said to be contrary to the constitution—the Montevolae Times of the 26th this as the fellowing pertinent remarks on the police systems of England and the United States:

The minister of government alleged, in defence of the step, that the police in the United States were militarised. We can inform him that he is entirely wrong. The police in the United States as in England—and these are acknowledged to be the finest police in the mortil—are a purely civil body, and are not even directly under government control but under that of the municipal authorities, as we should like to see them here. Certainly the police are subjected to a certain amount of military drill, but this is given—as it is given to youth at college—for the sake of the bodily training and of teaching them to act in concert and to ohey a word of command. But this is, not allowed to entering their control but their relations of military discipline allowed to entering their control but made the discipline allowed to entering their control with their parely civil duties, nor are the rigid notions of military discipline allowed to enter into their relations with the people. They are civil servants on a civil duty, just as any clerk in a government office, and any attempt to convert them into a military copps or to take them from their proper duties for improper military purposes, would be simply impossible, for the people would not allow it. Neither Englishmen nor Americans recognize the military as having any authority whatever over civilians, but, on the contrary, the military as having any authority of the military to spoice authority, or any attempt of the military to spring attempt the contrary of the public streets, is promptly arrested by the nearest policeman and taken to the police authority, or any attempt of the military to nonpositions, and they sometimes avoid if even at the risk of panishment for disobedience. The

enter a theatre or other public place of amusement, and to attempt to order the people about and to assume authority over them, they would at once be told to mind their own business and be travel out of the place, no matter whose "superior orders" they pleaded. And their officers would be sent after them.

#### CHINESE LABOR.

Rio, January 9th, 1893.

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To the Editor:

Str.—Allow me to make a few remarks on your article in the Riv Naws of Jannary 3x1 anent Chinese immigration to this course.

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For instance, in regard to farmishing Chinese claiorers at transportation rates less than those paid for burspicen immigrants. I hardly think this is possible; in a mention that in British Guinna Fossible of burspicen immigrants, I hardly think this is possible; in the property of the property of the possible of th

introducing them on free terms on account of these difficulties.

I do not, however, agree with you in regard to the "unemployed laboring element here and that it is sufficient for many times the present industrial requirements of the country." All experience goes to prove the contrary. This is my own experience at the present moment on a large fuserula in Espirito Santo, where the laborers are well dealt by and punctually paid (I am talking of Brazilians proper). Four days in the week is about as much as you can get out of them and this appertains throughout the country generally I have found. Saintis' days and several days after each are holidays, also, as a rule. Look at the planters in the provinces of Rio and Minas, who are only too ready to give out their crops to be picked at halves and the trouble there is to get men on even those terms. I quite allow that the old faceudeire is not the man to run a fizenda to day with free labor, however.

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Some two or three years ago the government undertook through the hanks to relieve the planters. There was no stipulation as to how the money should be expended that was varied by mortgages on their fixendar; about this time the speculation fever set in and these men were probably canght in the mad which. How much money went to improvement on the estates may be imagined. Taking Ihen as a class, probably the planting body were never so badly off as at the present moment. Go where you will in these two provinces, estates are alamdoned and there are very few that are not mortgaged to their full value, or beyond it. Very little new cultivation has been taken in and I believe the future years will show a falling off, notwithstanding the high prices of coffee. There can be no doubt about it that where before the enancipation it took a certain number of slaves to work the estate, doubte that number do not now suffice.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, FRANK A. TREW.

#### RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

-The extraordinary session of the Urnguayan agress was closed on the 6th.

-It is announced that the Uruguayan government is again negotiating for a \$5,000,000 loan in

-Fires, says the Montevideo Times, are of

—In Montevideo 400 retail grocers met on the 31st ult, for the purpose of organizing an association to protect them from oppression by the government.

—A Buenos Aires telegram of the 9th says that the difficulties in the province of Santa Fé are heing arranged, the government acceding to the demands of the colonists.

—The representative of the Belgian national factory of arms has offered the Uruguayan government reformed repeating Mauser rifles at \$17.40 each and cartridges at from \$22 to \$40 per thousand.

—The Argentine minister of finance has been authorized to coin one and two-cent copper coins of the value of \$157,013. Also to buy the machinery and tools necessary for lithographing bank notes and for impressing stamps on paper, the expenditure being limited to \$25,000.

A quarantine of ten days was imposed upon the passengers of the Nord America on landing at Buenos Aires.

The January receipts of the Montevideo cus-tom-house amounted to \$70\$,060,37, a considerable increase on the receipts of the same month of 1892.

—The new Argentine minister of interior had not been in office a week before he had a quarrel with the minister of finance.

The passenger and immigrant arrivals at Bucinis Aires in January were 4,781 in ocean steamers and 6,160 from Montevideo. The departures numbered 4,719.

During December there were registered in Buenos Aires 1,851 births, 446 marriages, and 1,315 deaths, of which 807 were children under 5 years (including 131 still births).

—It transpires that one of the yellow-fever deaths on the steamer *Postena* was caused by a lung disease. In all probability an intelligent investiga-tion of the other cases would show a similar result.

—A Bienos Aires telegram of the Sh announces the nomination of Dr. Weneseláo Escalante to the long yearnt post of minister of the interior in the Argentine cabinet. The new minister was chairman of the national mortcage bank, and is said to be opposed to Minister Komero's ideas of finance.

— According to telegrams of the 9th the Monte-video doctors have given way to the Beenor Aires sanitary board, and fare declared quarantial against Rio de Janeiro. Of course Brazil will have to stand the imposition, but she will deserve it all if she fails to return the compliment on the very

The Buenos Aires press seems to have heed opposed to the arbitrary action of the Argentine sanitary authorities in declaring guarantine against Montevilleo. It was pure caprice and cussedness, and the press was right in denouncing it. If they could drive such idiots out of office they would render good service to the country.

—A telegram of the 6th says that more than 3,000 colonists are under arms in the province of Santa Fé, Argentiana, to resist the cereal tax enforced by the government. The governor at once ordered troops to the localities to enforce order. The next news will be a revolutionary movement in Santa Fé for the deposition of Gw. Cafferata.

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—The wages of a peon near this city are from
\$1.50 to \$2.75 per day. In the same localities a
woman servant gets from \$25 to \$40 a month with
board and lodging added. A man and wife acting
as servants can command from \$50 to \$80 per
month, in addition to hard and clothing. These
facts alsow that donestic service is overpaid as
compared with ordinary day labor. While a carpenter may get \$2.50 a day without board, averaging \$60 a month without board or lodging, a
cook can command as much besides board and
lodging. No work is paid for at so high a rate as
that of servants and none is so difficult to procure.
Who can tell just what is the reason for this?—
Buena Arres Herald.

—There is a shrewd snapicion in the minds of
those competent to judge of such matters, that
there is something behind the scene in the price
agreed to by the former administration for the qlight ships recently built in England and of which
one is already in No. 3 Dock. The price at which
cach of these vessels was contracted for, is 200,000
dolls, gold, but practical men here donth very
much if they could cost more than 60,000 dolls,
and a proposal has iseen brought forward to petition
the President to appoint a commission to
enquire into the actual value of these sace, An
interview was indeed held yesterday between the
President and a person in a high official post, to
discuss what should be done in this serious business.—Time of Argentina, January 27th.

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that ill-lated vessel. They all came away together
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in one hoat, with two of the crew to assist them in
navigating it. All the rest of the crew were drownel. The two who escaped have ever since ben
kept closely imprisoned, and as they are not
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wiseares that a deputy auditor might he appointed to do Dr. Carranz's work.—Buenos dies Herall.
—Our London friends fawing been apparently muchi amused at a recent note of ours respecting President Herera at the theatre, we give them a a little more information on the subject, from personal observation. His Eminence, except on state occasions, never sits at the front of his stage-box, but keeps modestly in the background, placing his friends in front of him. If is invariably armed with one of the largest pair of opera-glasses ever made, which he uses constantly, either directed towards the stage, or towards the canula where Montewidean beauties mostly do congregate, for although H. E. may be weak in the sinancial line he has a remarkably keen eye for a pretty woman. Low satiridal papers occasionally represent him with a carryph& scated on each knee, but that, of course, is slander. At all events he has never been so seen in public. He has a quick ear for a joke and laughs heartily. He prefers ballet and comic opera to tragedy. Any company with a showy troupe of clorus girls is sure of his patronage. He is hy no means a dandy in his dress, wearing a quiet frock coat, an ill-regulated tic and, at times, a decidedly shabby round hat. As he is an undersized man, this does not contribute to a dignified appearance. He rarely takes anyone with him in his brougham, but generally drives away alone. When he is at the theatre the box opposite his is always occupied by a stott lady of imposing appearance and with white hair—but that is another story.—Montevideo Times.

-Last year there were registered in Buenos Aires 4,610 marriages, 15,966 deaths and 23,995 births.

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—The Italian colony in Buenos Aires seems to be having a ba I run of luck. On January 30th the proprietor of Le Patras Italiana, Sig. Sommanurga, who had started a private deposit bank for his poor countrymen, failed for about \$500,000. His bashness turns out to have been a gross swindle. The swindler escaped. Later in the week the Banco da Roma cannot be grief, when it was discovered that its manager and founder, Sig. Lavagno, Itali obbed it of about \$500,000. The bank snspended and its manager was placed under arrest.

—A Frenchman named Angerean died in Montevideo on the 3rd because a barbarous police regulation prevented others from saving his life. He became exhausted while hathing, called for help, and was about to apply the usual restoratives, when a police officer appeared and forbade anyone touching the man until the arrival of the police ductor. The man therefore was left to die helore the eyes of those willing and able to save him. It is incredible that such inhuman and infamous police restrictions should be permitted to remain in force. No civilized people would permit such a fiendish interference with the humane service one man is able to render another.

#### THE INONCLAD LIBERTAD

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The name of this vessel ought to be changed from the Libertad to the Literata, judging from the seenes that took place on her late voyage out from England. The Argentine navy was in sufficiently bad adout hefore, not to need a fresh instance of incapacity and insubordination. During the voyage out, the conduct of the crew was characterized by extreme contained, by obscene replies and absolute refusal to obey commands, and the officers apparently knowing what was in store for them, purchased a supply of knnekle-dasters before leaving England. The consequence was that the cells were always full of prisoners. On arrival at Madeira, the bum-hoats, as usual, surrounded the ship, and the sailors purchased reely, especially spiritinous liquors; and four of them became intoxicated. The officer on watch put them nuder arrest, and as there was no room in the usual places of detention, ordered them to be thrust into the torpedo-store. A few hours subsequently, the commander, Senor Ati, lio Barrilari sent to liberate them, and all four were found sufficeated by the foul atmosphere, and their bodies were committed to the deep. This cruel episode forms a fitting complement to the Rosales disaster. —Times of Argentina, January 26th.

### PROVINCIAL NOTES

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—In Pernambuco there are circulated reports of a plan to depose the governor of the state.

—Gen. Barreto Leite, exgovernor of Rio Grande do Shl, died at Port Alegre on the 5th inst.

—Telegrams from Pauhy indicate that Dr. Coelbo Rodrigues has been elected senator.

—The price of a package of cigarettes that on January 31st sold in S. Paulo at 200 reis was raised on February 1st to 300 reis

—It is announced that Sr. Rodrigues Alves will be the successor of Sr. Rangel Pestana, as senator from São Paulo. The choice certainly could not be better.

—A Montevideo telegram of the 6th says that Gumersindo Stariava is over the boundary in Rio Grande with 500 men, and that he had fought and dispersed the state troops which opposed him.

—Gov. Julio de Cassilhos has published annonnements in Uruguay offering protection to the Rio Grande political refugees. It is in all probability the kind of protection which the wolf gave to the lamb.

—Dr. Carlos Norberto, who had been absent for three months from S. Paulo, found his house open on his return and, on examining, discovered that he had been rolbbed, during his absence, of property valued at 10,0005000.

—A fight is evidently anticipated on the Rio Grande frontier, for surgeons and ambulances were sent there on the 11th. About 1,500 troops are after the insurgent leader start, who is trying to evade a fight with his four or five hundred badly armed men.

—The continuous dispatches from Manáos to the effect that complete peace regins in Amazonas, lead in to believe that there is something uncertain in the affairs of that state. Where officials are so anxious to assure us that everything is all right, something is surely wrong.

—On the Oth mist, the trial trip of the new stern-wheel steamer Isaart, belonging to the Companhia Sul Paulista, was made in the presence of many spectators on the Rio Robeita at legane. The result was considered satisfactory. Steaming up stream the Isaabet made 12 knots an hour. The accommodations for passengers are said to be ve

accommodations for passengers are said to be very good.

—In honor of Senator Ruy Barbosa a meeting was held on the 7th inst. at the Polytheama Baliano thearter in Balia. An address eulagising Senator Ruy was made by his colleague Senator Victorino Percira. In response to this address Ruy spoke for two hours. The audience will kindly accept our heartfelt sympathies.

—At Santos, on the 7th inst., at the instance of the Associação Commercial, there was held a meeting attended by the foreign consuls, members of the municipal council and representative men of all classes, for the purpose of deciding on the best means of preventing the spread of yellow fever in that city. The government, we might add, is quite ready to block any practical suggestions—lade.

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—In Porto Alegre, on the 5th inst., the Italians wished to make a public demonstration over the burial of the remains of Giovanni Rizzi who had been murdered at Jaguary. Their consul, acceding to the request of President Julio de Castilhos, deprecated such a demonstration, which, it was feared, would lead to disturbances. This appears to have enraged the Italians who hissed the consult and tore down the arms at the consulate. The police dispersed the mob and replaced the arms.

—A new theatre is now talked of in São Panlo,

—The members of the manicipal chamber of
Marianna, Minas Geraes, have all resigned.

—The election of a successor to Senator Rangel
Pestana will be held in S. Paulo on the 21st prox.

—The wheat crop in Jaguary colony, Rio
Grande do Sint, is said to amount to 20,000 bags.

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—An American named Botsferd has been arrested at S. Carlos do Pinhal, at the request of the United States government, for the crime of theft.

—An Atlegram from Porto Alegre, of Oficial origin, announces the defeat and dispersion of Gumersiando Saraiwa's forces near Bagé. No particulars are given, but it is said that the defeated federalists are taking refuge in Uruguay.

—There was a serious disturbance at Curriyba, Paranak, on the night of the 12th inst. The chief of police demanded admission to the place where a German ball was in progress, and was refused. A fight ensued and shots were exchanged, one police official being gravely wounded.

—In Arrans, S. Paulo, Bartão de Araras has caused a large building to be erected and farnished for the purpose of establishing a lyceum, to be under the direction of priests of the Salesian order. The cost is said to be over 200,000\$\tilde{t}\_in addition to which Barão de Arary, of the same town, has contributed 60,000\$\tilde{t}\_in money.

#### Coffee Notes

-The price of ground coffee has risen to 2\$ per

kilo. —The Lamport and Holt steamer J. IV. Taylor left Santos for New York on the 8th inst. with a cargo of 52,110 bags of coffee, one of the largest cargoes which ever left that port. — From the Gazeta de Noticius:—"Your coffee has one very good feature and one very had one," "How so?"—"Its good feature is that it contains no carnauba; its bad feature, that it contains no coffee."

#### RAILROAD **NOTES**

-The section of the Central line from Sabará to Santa Luzia, Minas Geraes, will soon he formally

Santa Luza, minas ceraes, wil soon ne formally inaugurated,
—The municipal chamber of Mogy-mirim, S. Paulo, has approved the drawings for the railway to he built hetween that town and Limeira.
—A letter from Rio Branco says that in that town a man was killed by a train of the Leopoldina railway through the carelessness of the engine-driver.

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—There was a collision between two freight trains on the Central line, near Barra do Pirahy, on the 6th bust. Both locomotives were considerably injured.

—The minister ol agriculture has decided that the Paranaguá to Cubityba company can expend 103,525200 in stone ballast for the xera section of that line, the said expense to be divided equally between two financial years.

—It is said that the Passeio Publico and perhaps the Jardim Botanico will soon pass under the control of the municipal government. In that case, some law should be passed protecting these public grounds against the schemes of speculators.

—The Visconde de Guahy having resigned the presidency of the Leopoldina company, the directors have manimously resolved tainvite Councillor Paulino José Soares da Sozua to accept that office. The invitation was accepted and the new president took charge of the office on the 7th inst.

—Buenos Aires telegrams of the 8th give advice of a runor that the British minister to that country has intimated to the Argentine government that a repudiation of interest guarantees on railways owned by British subjects would cream a bad impression on the government of Her Majecty.

—The Sorocabana-Itnana company has purchased the Canguler Mizerada, at the 74th kilometre of the line thewen São Paulo and Botacatá, where the junction is to be made with the branch running to Santos. It is said that the company will construct new workshops on this property, for which 64,000\$ were paid,

—The minister of industria e viação has directed the following aviso to the inspector-general of railways:—'It being reported that the directories of railways subventioned by the Union faviered the concession of passages to military contingents in the states, on federal service, I recommend of the constituted authorities shall be attended to, wilhout exigency of payment on any of those ailways."

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An epidemic of small-pox is raging in Santiago and other cities of Chili. It seems impossible to dislodge the loathsome disease from the cities of South America.

#### LOCAL NOTES

—Even the Jornal is now sending the Brazilian squatron to Chicago!

—The Pair still insists that the Brazilian squadron will go to Chicago.

—The Pannalysh has been mentioned for the scientific expedition to Ceará next April.

—The mortality in this city on the 9th was only 26, of which 3 were from access permicias.

—Dr. Rangel Pestana has resigned has seat in the Senate and the post of editor-in-chief of the Tompo.

—The opening of a tunnel through the Livramento hill has also fallen under the ban of the prefect.

pelect.

—It is said that the *Riachuelo* and *Aquidaban* will have military masts substituted for those now in use.

in use,

—The appointment of Dr. Domingos José Freire as ad interim director of the national museum, is

as ad interim circuit or the introduction announced.

—It is said that Capt, Marques de Leño, at present in command of the Almirante Barreso, will remain in command during the voyage to China.

—Notwithstanding the raid on the polling places in the Sacramento parish, the returning board reported that Leite Borges had been duly elected.

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—Two telegams (Nos. 2,969 and 3,000) sent from Now Fihurge on the 15th nilt, are still on their way to this city. Wouldn't it be well to send an ox-cart for them?

—Why is it that our English mails are still saturated with disinfectants? Can it be that Spain and Potugal are still laboring under the idea that there is cholera in England?

—It is announced by cable that cholera has again made its appearance in Marsellles. From all appearances next summer will see a general epidemic of the dreaded disease throughout Enrope.

—We see by the Jonach to Commerce that Mr. Benjamin, of the New York Life, etc., has succeeded in organizing a syndicate or bringing on the normal person on pure company the pext senson.

—The long season of heat and drouth which had been reigning here was broken on the 7th by a heavy thunder-storm. The rain lasted to the end of the week, took a few hours' rest, and then began again.

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—Ayer's Almanack came within three days of it,
It had predicted rain for the 4th. Perhaps it did
not make sufficient allowance for the spirit of
paciencia which rules all things in this part of the
world.

world.

—In view of the circumstance that the municipality is now rendy to horrow a little money, will someone tell us what has become of the Banco Ridicula? This is a business the said hank ought to hear of.

—The precurador of the republic, Dr. Rodrigo Octavio, has annulled the saie of the printa do Cajih to the Empreza Edificadora in the days of Ruy Barbosa and other worthies of the provisional overnment.

government.

— We regret to see by a Paix telegram that Mrs.
Grousset has heen fighting a duel with Denoix, and was hurt. She ought to have known better. If women must fight duels, then they must take the CORSCAMPING.

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—The prefect has determined certain places as stations for hand-trucks and has instructed the fiscals to stop the practice of leaving them anywhere in the street, to the obstruction of traffic. This is another good measure.

—It is said that the Botanical Garden line will soon receive the material for an extension of its electric tram service between the city and Largo do Machado. It is proposed that each electric tram shall have an ordinary tram attached.

—The American steamer Vigilancia, which sailed on the 1st inst., took 504 packages of exhibits for the Chicago exhibition. It is announced that 1,081 packages more will be shipped on the Segurança, which is to ani on the 20th.

—Senator Aristides Lobo, referring to the appointment of Dr. Rangel Pestans to the vice-presidency of the new Banco da Republica, says that the future will soon show whether it is not injurious to republican interests to withdraw able men from Congress.

—The prefect has been refusing to deliver fresh beef to certain butchers at the S. Diogo station until they comply with an accord signed July 30th last. It is hardly in harmony with the liberies spoken of in the constitution, but perhaps the butcher deserves the punishment.

—The new general-superintendent of immigration, Sr. Alcindo Guanabura, with liss staff, left for Europe on the 10th on the French packet Breit.

In view of the almost certain prevalence of cholera in Europe this year, the government might better have kept Alcindo at home and saved the salary.

—It has now heen determined to send the officers and men selected for the voyage to China on the Almiranté Barrezo to Toulon on the Raichardo, which soon goes to Europe for repairs. The Parnahyba will therefore remain at the Hila Grande quarantine station. Later; the men will be sent by packet steamers.

—The foreign minister at Rome, says the Montavido Times, has rece

by packet steamers, the men will be sent by packet steamers, —The foreign minister at Rome, says the Montevideo Times, has received a telegram from the Italian minister in Rio de Janeiro saying that the Brazilian government had been informed that Italy had already wnited long enough to obtain satisfaction for the assassination of ther subjects at S. Vicente and Viamão, and that she expects prompt and complete satisfaction. It seems to us that this is pretty strong language, but the Diario Official appears to think that it "does not exceed the limit fixed by the friendly relations between Italy and Brazil."

—The employes of the City Impropose of the contractions and the strong strong the strong the strong the strong the strong through the stron

Brazil. — The employés of the City Improvements Co. have had a beneficient society for some time, and on Saturday evening last a meeting was held for the election of directors. A quarrel unhappily broke out between two members and in the general confusion and violence which followed one of the men, Antonio dos Santos Coetho, was fatally stabbed in the hack. In his hand was found a quantity of hair torn from the beard and moustache of another man, afterwards discovered to be Manoel Lopes Lyrio, who is accused of the murder. Nearly 60 of the men present were placed under arrest.

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—The Carnaval has passed quietly and without disorder. Considerable effort find heen made for a hrilliant display, but the lack of money was evidently too great.

—There were only 26 deaths in this city on the Sth, a total lower even than the wister average. There is no sign even of a yellow-fever epidemic, Will the Buenos Aires sanitary blacksmiths make in note of this?

—The number of persons now going to Europeon government commissions, to study something, reminds us of the good old day of monarchy. The army of favorals oss and proteges is quite as large and exigent as it was then.

—Two valiant hunters have asked permission of the chief of police to arm themselves with suitable guns for hunting an once supposed to be in the forest about Andrachy Grande. And the chief has most obligably given these desired permission.

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Fraising an arrillery office of the execution with which he fired blank shorts a apparently carrying the matter to an excess.

—United States Minister E. H. Conger left for the south on the French packet Corgo, on the 9th inst., on a visit to Montevideo and Buenos Aires. The exigencies of the Argentine sonitary authorities will hardly give him will reconsider its threat to send us its next halot of invitations to take breakfast or lunch elsewher will reconsider its threat to send us its next batch of invitations to take breakfast or lunch elsewher will probably escape the expected "puff." The New's is far from being skilled in that line during the arrival of the public area of the server of the army in Nio Grande do Sul. The minister of war has given orders for the latter to be also censured for him is

order of Gen. Hypoito Kilbero, protested against his arrest and was joined in his protest by many officers of the army in Rio Grande do Sul. The minister of war has given orders for the latter to be also censured.

—We shall have to keep an eye on our worthy port inspector of health. Ou the 10th he visited the Paiz and recommended that "we ought to fire our last cartridge to free ourselves from cholera." As this remark was associated with suggested improvements at Ilha Grande, it is to be feared that the worthy doclor's cartridges are all loaded with quarantine restrictions.

—The chief of police has been very properly calling the attention of his delegates to the vice of gambling which is on the increase in this city, While efforts are making to suppress the common gambling places, the clied should not forget the race courses, the sportsman's banks, the casinos and chuls, and the private houses where some very donbifn! work is done.

—One of our subscribers who receives his paper at Cruzeiro, only about seven hours from here on the Central radiusy, sends us the wrapper of our last issue, showing that it tokes five days for the journey. The wrapper hears the post-marks "Rio de Janeito, 7 Fev. 93," and "Cruzeiro, 12 Fev. 93." This may indicate improvement, but we are somewhat doubtful about it.

—The president of the Brazilian commission at Chicago is complaining of the failure to send him a list of exhibits and exhibitors, which is needed for the "Official catalogue." Many more complaints will probably be heard before the information is obtained, for it probably has never occurred to any one to forward lists of them.

—We regret to say that the delivery by the post-office of this paper has been most irregular for many months past. We are in constant receip to complaints from every quarter, but we cannot meet the difficulty. We must ask the patience of our subscribers for a time longer until we can locate the eause, when we hope to secure the proper delivery of the paper. We shall be glad to send missing numbers

EIRTH,

On the 31st January, at São Paulo, the wife of George II. Fox, of a daughter.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

THVANCIAL NOTES

We shall wait for the balance sheets of the Banco Fusika with much interest, especially to see its deposit account grow.

We are expecting to hear that Dr. Rangel Pestana's admission that he knows nothing about banking, has made a bia imperation in london.

The customs receipts at Pernambuco amounted in the month/of December to 1,769,6183547, against 1,028,523,768 in the corresponding mouth of 1891.

The minister of finance has issued orders for withdrawing from circulation the notes of the Banco Emissor de Pernambuco. They will be replaced with notes of the Banco and Republica.

The municipal council of this city has authorized the profect to borrow 10,000,000\$5, to be repaid in 20 years. The rate of interest is not fixed, but, according to the terms of the authorization, it is to be "moderate."

—Should there he any difficulty in disposing of the bonds, does there still remain in the treasury a sufficient amount of gold to redeem 50,000,000\$ in treasury notes? Or is the minister of funance says that if bonds won't redeem the notes, he will see what virtue there is in gold. If he means by this that he will redeem treasury notes in gold at their full value, we heg that he will apply to us before going elsewhere.

—In the year 1802 the denosite means he for the content of the search of the searc

redeem treasury notes in gold at their full value, we beg that he will apply to us before going elsewhere.

—In the year 1892 the deposits made in the Caixa Economica in this city amounted to 15,387,5328763 and the sunsy withdrawn to 8,342,0005. The balance remaining in the Caixa Keonomica in Dec. 31st was 31,16,8378049, belonging to 99,630 depositors.

—The Banco tha Republica dos Estados Unidos to Brazil farmally closed its entities in account current on the 9th and transferred the books of that section to the Banco do Brazil editice, on Rua da Alfandega, where the new Banco Republica to Brazil is to be located.

—A London telegram of the 10th says that the holders of Ceará Harlor Corporation stock had just been advised by the Brazilian legation that the overdue interest guarantee would he paid on the next day, a telegraphic order to that effect having just been received from Rio de Janeiro.

—The announcement on the 10th of the relemption of 10,00,000\$ amonth in bank notes had an immediate favorable effect on exchange. We have repeatedly urged that the withdrawnal of a part of this excessive issue would be followed by a higher rate of exchange, simply because the currency would appreciate in value.

—The minister of finance has ordered the bureaux subordinate to his department to use notes of banks of issue and small treasury notes in making payments. The object of flus order is to withdraw from circulation the larger treasury notes and to increase the circulation of small notes required for making change. This is a good measure.

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—It would certainly be smi if after the new Banco da Republica sells the bonds, the product should be applied not to the redemption of tensury notes, but to the purchase of inouchais, improved guns and other playthings. And yet circumstances equally distressing have befallen the unfortunate Treasury. The appropriation of the gold deposits of the lanks of issue for instance.

—A Porto Alegre telegram of the 5th says that the governor of Rio Grande has applied to the legislature for anthorization to borrow 500,000\$ for 7% honds issued at par. The purpose is to consolidate the floating debt. The application was at once acceuded to and a resolution was passed to that effect. Up to the 11th some 500,000\$ had been subscribed to the loan, in great part, probably, by creditors of the state.

—On the 9th inst. the minister of finance all dressed the following communication to the president of the Banco da Republica do Brazil — 1st 199 Art. 18 of Decree of the 17th of last December the government bound itself to redeem, with the deposits—gold and bonds—made in the Treasury by banks of issue, [Treasury notes] to the amount of 100,000,000\$. It send V. E. 2.1,368 bands hearing 5% interest in gold and 7,066 bearing 5% interest in septement paper-money. In order that your hank and symbol in the rate of the redeem and with the product thereof redeem on the Treasury's account on equivalent sum in government paper-money. product thereof redeem on the Treasury's account an equivalent sum in government paper-money. The relienption will be effected at the rate of 10,000,000\$ per month, and your bank will in due time call on the Treasury for the sum necessary to complete the redemption of the aforesaid amount of 50,000,000\$. Your bank will render to the Treasury a monthly account of the product of the sale of bonds and the treasury notes redeemed must be delivered to the Caixa de Amortisação for the purpose of being burned, as the law requires. Should there he any difficulty in disposing of the bonds at current quotations, I declare to V. E. that the redemption will be effected with the gold deposited by the banks, which, in virtue of the Decree of December 17, has become the property of the government."

#### COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, February 13th, 1893

| Bankratcol exchange, official, on London to-day | Present value of the firmilian mil reis (gold). | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 13 % d 1\$981 505 % gold

#### EXCHANGE.

Echuany 7.—The banks opened at 10½ on London, and the market was finn, with bunk seining reported at 12 x1516—13 and repassed paper at 13 x156—13½, with commercial sterling spitoted at the same rates. In the afternoon the market become flat, and both repassed and commercial bills were gnoted at 13, with even with the open at 10 the rate, but the banks were critical at 13, with even with line deering at the rate, but the banks were: 12½ on London, 740—742 on Paris and 674—316 on Hamburg, at 00 opt; 3859—3890 on New York at sight. Severeigns sold at 18½ 710—736, and closed with husers at 18½ 720, ellers at 18½ 730. ellers at 18½ 730 ell

February 10—The minister of finance's order to the Bank of the Republic to withfirm 10,000,000\$ of government money per moth, started the market appearable. The banks money per moth, started the market appearable. The banks of finally 13% was posted by the Bitich Bank and the 14 fame Rio. In the aftermont thene was a reaction, and the market closed that at 13% for bank, and 13 710 for connection sterling. The business done was in banks stelling at 13% and connected the stelling at 13% for bank, and 1376—13%, and connected the stelling at 13% for banks and 13% for the month, while represent the first and 13% for the month, while represent at 13% for banks and 13% for ban

CONDON AND BRAZILIAN BANK, LIMITED

Capital	£ 1,500,000
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Reserve Fund	500,000

HALANCE SHELF, 31ST JANUARY, 1893

Luabilities,	<b>3</b> 9,035,669\$520
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E. & O. R. Rio de Janeiro, 6th February, 1893.	30,035,669\$320

Brazilian Bank, Limited, Y. Mickenste, Manager, F. Broad, Accountant.

THE BRITISH BANK OF SOUTH AMERICA. LIMITED

 Capital, 50,000 shares at £20.
 £ 1,000,000

 do paid up.
 500,000

 Reserve Fund.
 300,000

BALANCE SHEET, 31st JANUARY, 1893. Assets.

### Capital, un-catled.

Liabilities,		
	20,115,614	120
Cash,	4,046,797	610
Sundry accounts	652,942	500
Securities for loans, accounts current, etc	2,026,440	650
Bills receivable	2,092,537	
Loans, guaranteed accounts, etc	5.071.053	
	1,700,430	

 
 Capital
 8,88,883836

 Deposits in account current, without interests
 2437,739
 971

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 399,202
 273

 Securities for advances and on deposit
 1499,464
 436

 Illis payable
 534,951
 373

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 534,951
 376

 Smilty account
 596,557
 366
 E. & O. K. Rio de Janeiro, 10th February, 1393-

For the British Bank of South America, Limited A. Menge, Manager. E. P. de Saone, Accountant.

LONDON AND HIVER PLATE BANK, LIMITED.

### Established in 1862.

BALANCE SHEET, OF THE RIO BRANCH, JANUARY 31ST, 1833.

Bills describited Bills receivable.  Loans, guaranteed accounts, etc.  Loans, guaranteed accounts, etc.  Pedges for loans, guaranteed accounts, etc.  Cash in current funds, and with the Bank of Braxit.	1,352,527\$840 4,474,234 170 1,302,801 740 900,113 250 2,712,209 400 6,549,636 010
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Declared capital of this branch	1,500,000\$000

Liabilities :	17119019424500
Declared capital of this branch	1,500,000\$000 1,616,491 210 5,454,233 570
Idem, without interest	2,680,094 800 2,947,070 770 2,712,200 400
Bills payable.  Head office, agencies and branches	26,226 265 360,616 400
E. & O. E.	17,296,942\$500

Rio de Janeiro, 4th February, 1893.

For the London and River Plate Bank, Limited, Joseph S. Lambley, Manager. F. S. 1 oule, pro-Accountant.

### SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES

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#### MARKET REPORT.

#### Rio de Janeiro, 13th February, 1893. Exports.

EXPORTS.

Coffee.—Throkes have reported a dull market during the past week, but as some 70,000 bags of coffee were dispatched on Saturday, at the custom-house alone, there must have the reported of the past of

The shipments	siuce	our la	st report	have	beeu :
12 521	hanel	forelea	Tinian.		

19.731   bag for the United States   7.079   Europe	ast
The vessels cleared with coffee are:	
United States:	bags
Feb. 3 New York Big sti Olbers	
Europe :	
Feb. 4 Havre Fr su Ville de Montevideo. 7 Genoa Ital sur Resario. 8 Southampton Bi su Trent. 10 Hamburg Ger sur Italpurka.	1,005 1,750 390 4,023
Elsewhere:	
Feb. 9 River Plate Fr str Congo. 9 Sandy Point Br str Iberia.	t,010
Receipts for the nast week was 6- 10- hours	

Receipts for the pass week were 65,485 bags, against 70,779 bags for the preceding week and 31,364 bags for the week before.

Stocks were this morning estimated to be 171,332 bags, in all learnly,

Quotations are nominal this morning; the last furnished by the brokers were the following:

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### DAILY RECEIPTS AND SNIPMENTS

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#### Imports.

Biokest report a fair movement in the markets, except for flour which has been quiet, and quotations are lower all around. A lair shipment of White pine has arrived and sold around. A lair shipment of White pine has arrived and sold while Pine hip neits reported from the market is still fair, while Pine hip neits reported from the market is fair, and somewhat nominal, although no clinages are made in quotations, and lard also keeps about where it was quoted at date of our lost report. Rice shows no change; the receipts have been insignificant. We were insable to obtain quotations and socks of conflicit, but it is sold latere has been no marked and socks of conflicit, but it is sold latere has been no marked excessive. Bran, and hay, and Indian come are all higher; the city mills are without stocks of the first; the receipts of the second are small and the drouth that laxed nearly a month has almost entirely destroyed the eon planted in December in the vicinity of this city, and for some distance. So the processive in the vicinity of this city, and for some distance of the contract of prices for this steple are now dependent upon that of exchange.

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Ilaltimore 1st	23	250-23	500			
do 2nd	22	750-23	000			
Western & Interior	23	000-23	500			
River Plate	21	000-22	000			
City Mills						
Pitch Pine - Paceints all and al						

Pitch Pine. – Receipts nil and the masket is unchanged and finn, at 708000-724000 per doz.

White Pine. – Receipts have been 313.050 feet per Edwin Reed from New York, which are sold at about 363 rs. per foot. The matket is flat, and brokers quote at 180-185 rs. per foot.

Spruce Pine .- There is nothing to report.

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Keroaene.—Receipts have been 20,000 cases per
Reof, 22,000 cases per Curvier and 21,000 cases per
roungs, all from New York. Quotations of 85,000—81
case are continued, but the market is reported flat.

Lard.—The Glad Tbfings brought 2,600 kegs from Baltimore. There is no marked change in quotations of 720 rs. per lb. for George's lard, in lots, and of 700 rs. for other marks.

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Reed sind Curver. Prices are advanced to \$60—900 is, pet kilogramme.
Roaln.—The Edvin Reed brought 900 bils, and the Curviler 310 bils, itom New York, No changes are made in quotations of 128002—208000 per bril according to marks.
Coall—The teccipits during the week have been:
2,408 tons per Mac Cultum More, from Cardiff \$457 in According to the control of \$457 in According to the coal of \$450 in According to the coal of \$450

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

### ARRIVALS OF FOREION VESSELS.

New York-Amer bk Edwin Reed; 1164 tons; Fulton 49 ds; sundries to Industrial do Brazil company. FEB. 7

CARDIFF-Swed ship Accrington, 1831 tons; Lindstrom 46 ds; coal to Bratilian Coal company. FEB. 11.

Livernou.—Br bl. Krietin; 1056 tons; Livingstone; 66 dt; coal to Gas company.

Canters—Br bit Lennie Burrill; 1328 tons; Bell: 64 dt; coal to Brazillan Coal company.

—Br ship Exercit; 1614 tons; Larkin; 56 dt; coal to Brazillan Coal company. MARSHILLES -- Aust bg Rezi; 310 tons; Zanto; 53 ds; sundries to Kail Valais & C. ROSARIO-Br lug Persia; 578 tons; Malcolm: ds: hay to John Moore & Co.

SANTOS-Riss lug Venns: 255 tons; Johansen; 14 ds; ballast to Karl Valais & Co. FEB. 12. Pensacola-Amer bk Henry A: Litchfield; 612 tons; Dow; 57 ds; pine to order.

57 dis pine to order.

CARDIET—BE ISHIP Takker. 1599 tons; Pennanti 50 dis coal to Brailian Cool company.

Ile lug Gineary, 801 tons; Morris: 33 dis coal to Bei miro Rodrigues & Co.

METERWICE—Swed ble Axel; 1069 tons; 80 dis pine toordet.

RANGOON—III ble Rathwell; 1590 tons; Yageri 120 dis rice to Notton, Megaw & Co.

—Br ble Counders; 772 tons; Jones; 95 dis rice to order.

#### OEPARTURES OF FOREION VESSELS.

FEBRUARY 6.

BARBADOS-Nor bk Yeuny: 492 tons; Andersen; ballast. FEB. 7.

BARBAOS-Nor bk Safir: 920 tons: Krug: ballast. RANGOON-Br bk Closeburn: 876 tons; Scougall; do. SANTOS-Ger bk Godeffray: 532 tons; Youck; do. FEB. 8.

Newcastle-Br ship Morna, 1487 tons; Menmuit; ballasi FEB. g.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER—Br ship Trafalgar; 1696 to Edgar, ballast.

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CHARLESTON—Br bk Sonveuir; 676 tons; Brown; do.

BARBADOS—Swed bk Margaretha; 311 tons; Walland;

TALCAHUANO—Br bk Woodhail; 731 tons; Howell; do.

MADRAS—Br bk Carunvia; 803 tons; Baker; do. FEB. 10.

BARBADOS-Amer lug Frank S. Warren, 550 tons; Graha ballast. MACAO-Nor ing Gambetta; 303 tons; Johansen; do. FER 10

BARBADOS-Br bk Edinburgh, 1309 tons: Roberts; balls——Br bk Anteinette, 883 tons; King; do,
PARAHVBA—Br bk Thyatira, 962 tons: Winterton; do.

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	SAPELO-Russ ship Columbus:	ballast.
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ł	BARBADOS -Br ship Servia:	do
	-Br bk Lottic Stewart:	do
	-Nor ship Prince Albert.	do
ł	Nor bk Prince Victor:	do
1	Br ship Celeste Burrill;	do
u	TALTAL - Br bk Casablanca:	do
į	NEWCASTLE-Br ship Hilaria:	do
	-Br bk Duleep Singh;	do
ı	Mossonó-Dan bk Annine;	do

#### VESSELS APLOAT & LOADING

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Lurie	Rangoon	17 Nov 16 Dec
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### STOCK AND SHARE LIST

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